

But the Florida was not christened with Florida water.

Isn't it funny that one gets so much mail the first few days of a month?

Politicians who run in a circle find it had to be on the square.

There never yet was a spring in which the calendar and the climate worked in perfect harmony.

Are we living too slow? A Harvard professor insists that this is 1913. Sometimes it acts more like 1813.

South American republics manage to have a scrap often enough to keep the limelight trained in that direction.

The only thing to indicate that Dr. Cook reached the summit of Mount McKinley is the fact that the summit is still there.

Literature paid well in Mark Twain's case. But that is no reason why spring poets should expect to become millionaires.

The Mormon youth has one advantage. His supply of grandmothers doesn't run out before the pennant race begins to get exciting.

California fears an invasion of trained fleas. The general impression has been that the amateur fleas were just as annoying as the professional.

A Chicago woman will be compelled to explain to the federal grand jury why she refused to talk to a census enumerator. What about the old theory that woman is never able to hold her tongue?

As one means of protecting the birds a kind-hearted woman proposes that little bells be suspended from the necks of all cats. Undoubtedly the suggestion has the enthusiastic approval of the mice.

A number of good fellows went into the social discord when King Edward died. King George is said to lean toward persons of perfectly good lineage and correct deportment, who don't know an ace from a jack.

Fastest naval craft like the biggest battleships, came along in confusing succession. Honors for speed now fall to the United States torpedo boat destroyer fleet, which recently maintained a four-hour trial speed of thirty-six knots, or more than forty-one miles an hour.

In Japan day laborers get 20 cents a day and women servants receive 34 cents a month. Our informant does not explain whether the women servants get Thursday afternoons off or not, but we suppose they do. Our indignation should be at once aroused if we thought they didn't.

If conscription for army service in China were based upon the German plan an army of 22,000,000 soldiers could be put in the field, says the Philadelphia Record. Also, by the same plan, this nation would have an army of 5,500,000. But there is no sign that either the Chinese people or those of the United States would accept the plan.

The late Justice Brewer was more widely known to the people of the United States than any other member of the Supreme Court. This was due partly to his popularity as a public speaker on topics of wide interest, and to his deep religious convictions which supplied the occasion of many of his public addresses, and were known and respected everywhere.

An Italian far was undergoing examination for citizenship papers was asked by the judge what he would do in the event of war between this country and Italy. He did not understand the question at first, but when it was made plain to him he straightened up and answered, "I would fight for the United States against the whole world!" There is no danger that any such war as was mentioned will occur, but the spirit the Italian manifested was the right one. He deserved his papers, and got them.

Recent action in two Eastern colleges in abandoning co-education revives the question whether the subjects studied in college and the methods of teaching them should be the same for girls and boys. Co-education seems to work better in the West than in the East, a fact which may be explained by the comparative youth of the Western institutions. Difficulties may increase as time goes on. Meanwhile there should be no bitterness in the discussion on the part of either sex. It is not that either is adjudged better or worse than the other, but that it is different. A schoolmaster of fifty years' experience summed up his views thus: "What makes a man a man never makes a woman a woman." Education is fundamentally discipline. The hour in the classroom is to the well-equipped teacher a brief and precious time for drill. Must it be every day practically divided in half that two classes may be taught? In history, for example, the boy cares chiefly for wars and constitutional development; the girl, for the progress of civilization and the arts. Each type of mind must be trained by the teacher to a complete mastery of the subject. In composition the girl has native fluency and fancy, and must learn order and consistency. The boy is naturally logical and accurate at the expense of ease and imagination. A class conducted in the interest of both in really two classes. It is probably true that there are many courses of study where co-education works waste of time and power, and where the teacher who studies his students as well as his text-books justifies the segregation of men and women. In the great state universities the difficulty is not, and is not likely to be, serious, since there is ample room for

choice of courses for both men and women. It is in the smaller colleges that the movement against co-education is most prominent.

There are those who think that the injunction to take no thought for the morrow applies in particular to vacations, and that a vacation is all the more delightful when it is enjoyed in a happy-go-lucky fashion, with its program full of unpremeditated and unexpected features. Henry Ward Beecher regarded the ideal vacation as "having a great deal of nothing to do." Others, as soon as one vacation season is over, begin to look forward to the next one, and to make their plans, financial and otherwise, as to the best disposition of its precious days. Probably those who are always anticipating the next vacation are in the majority; for to most of us play is more attractive than work, and in vacations, as in other good things, no small part of the charm lies in the anticipation. Vacation means much to the young people in school and college, but it means as much or more to the great army of older ones whose work, often humdrum in its daily routine, is broken only by a brief vacation each year. In their case it is not a question of affording a rest and change of scene each summer. They cannot afford to deny themselves such a rest and change. Health and happiness and their highest efficiency, mental and physical, depend upon it. To them, during the months of winter and spring, there is rest and inspiration in the study of time tables, maps and resort booklets, and in the consideration of plans and places, ways and means. Plans may go wrong, but there are joy and even more substantial benefits in the planning. Better plans, unfulfilled and hopes unrealized than no plans and no hope.

WIVES IN THOUSANDS.

Farmers in Northwestern Canada Waiting for Cargo of Women.

The problem of domestic isolation is about to be solved in a large part of the provinces of northwestern Canada. The Women's Guild of Montreal has made arrangements with two lines of steamers plying between that port and England for the passage of 4,000 domestic servants to be brought over this summer. The officers of the guild already have been made for the services of every one of these domestic servants and that the demand is so great that they could place twice the number already engaged. Most of these 4,000 servants will be sent to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and as many of them are women, it is probable that they will be quickly snapped up as wives by the desperately lonely farmers of the northwest. Thus history will repeat itself, the Kansas City Journal remarks, and the scenes enacted in Virginia and the other colonies in the earlier days of the settlement of this country will be re-enacted in western Canada.

To any one who has experienced the depressing isolation of the tremendous distances of the silent places of this region there will appear no anomaly in the question of the Canadian farmers marrying their domestic servants. Under such depressing conditions the question that presents itself is the biblical one—that a virtuous wife is more precious than jewels. No social problems of caste will vex the minds of these lonely pioneers of the northwest. They understand perfectly that if they do not promptly avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a wife some other farmer will quickly deprive them of their services by making an offer of marriage. And they also understand the curious trait in womankind which leads virtually every member of the feminine sex to prefer to work for a man all her life without pay in the coin of the realm provided the magic ring of matrimony encircles her third finger.

TIGER HARD TO SNARE.

Terrors of Korean Island Village May Be Captured in Big Trap.

The intelligent Japanese is taking an interest in present zoological as in other matters, relates the London Globe. The writer overheard a couple of these gentlemen, newly come from official posts in Korea, discussing while standing outside the bars of the tigers' den a couple of days ago, the means, otherwise than by powder and bullet, whereby the terror of the jungles could be kept within due bounds.

It appears that since the Japanese occupation of Korea natives have been forbidden to carry firearms, and as a consequence tigers have multiplied to an extraordinary extent. It is not safe to go out shopping after dusk in some of the inland villages, and as many as 30 or 40 luckless natives have been devoured in certain districts within a week. The authorities will not raise the embargo upon firearms; how then is the number of these dreaded beasts to be reduced?

The tiger is possessed at times of an almost supernatural cunning, a wonderful sense of smell and a fine instinct with regard to traps and the like, which make him as difficult an animal to take alive as any existing. Sometimes he can be snared, but not often. On one occasion the writer's native Indian servant ran in a great state of excitement to say a tiger was trapped in the jungle half a mile away, and the entire camp, of course, at once flocked to see the prisoner.

The trap was exactly on the principle of a humble mouse trap with a falling door and built of strong timbers laced together with rattans. The imprisoned tiger was a full-grown male, and it would be difficult to imagine anything wilder in his rage as he roared and a wildman in his rags roared and stormed and hurled himself in futile fury on each part of the structure in turn. There he was to stay until hunger had rendered him manageable, the incident showing that the tiger can be trapped, although not often. It is to be feared the Koreans will have to recover their muskets or put up with the sight of hungry tigers wandering about their village streets.

"If necessary to get my rights," a man says, when he is in the humor to engage in a law suit, "I'll go to the supreme court."

Smiles of the Day

Why He Wanted More.

A suburban chemist has been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed into his shop and said excitedly:

"Give me another half pound of your powder, quick, please."

"Oh!" remarked the chemist as he proceeded to fill the order, "I'm glad you like the powder. Good, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied the customer. "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him another half pound he'll die."—Ladies Home Journal.

Craving for Variety.

The Professor—I want you children to go to my lecture to-night.

Robert—Couldn't you whip us instead, just this once, papa?—Tit-Bits.

Cruel.

She—You look badly this morning. He—I have a cold or something in my head.

She—It must be a cold.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"Pay as you go is a good motto," says the Philosopher of Folly. "The more you are willing to pay the further you are likely to go."—Cleveland Leader.

A Shell Game in the Choir.

Under which hat is the soprano? Unaccomplished.

"Please give my friend a job in your law office."

"Is he honest?"

"He never deceived anybody in his life."

"What? And you expect me to take the time to teach him the rudiments of the business?"—Cleveland Leader.

Told in Court.

Magistrate—You say the prisoner turned round and stealthily whistled. What followed?

Intelligent Witness—Please, your worship, his dog.—Sketch.

Unnecessary Question.

Politician—Congratulations, Sarah; I've been elected.

Sarah (with delight)—Honestly?

Politician—What difference does that make?—St. Louis Times.

Speaking Scientifically.

"Do you have well water on your place?"

"I shouldn't say it was exactly well water," replied the man who is obsessed by the germ theory, "but the latest analysis shows that it is on the road to recovery."—Washington Star.

Justified.

"Mr. Bilgins says he is awfully bored."

"After talking with him for five minutes and discovering what he thinks about," replied Miss Cayenne, "you can't blame him."—Washington Star.

Sweet Revenge.

"I suppose you will be too rich to take in summer boarders this year?"

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "we'll take 'em jes' the same. Mandy an' the two gals want somebody to show off their good clothes and jewelry to."—Washington Star.

A Gastronomic Favorite.

"She is quite a popular, entertaining hostess, isn't she?"

"Yes; what you might call a regular dinner belle."—Baltimore American.

A Doubtful Recommendation.

Purchaser—Is this good, strong underwear?

Clerk—To be sure; I've worn it for years.

And That Set Him Thinking.

"I always feel, after I have spent an hour or two in your company," he said, "that I am a better man."

"It is very good of you to say so," he replied. "Don't hesitate to come often."—Chicago Record.

Used to Sensations.

"Then he wasn't overwhelmed at the sight of Niagara Falls?"

"Scarcely."

"Well, it is rather hard to impress a man who sees all the top-liners in vaudeville."—Kansas City Journal.

Within One Case.

"Hello, doctor! How are you coming on with the payments on your suburban home?"

"I am within one appendicitis of the last one."—Exchange.

From the Faculty.

"I expect a special delivery letter this morning."

"Anything serious?"

"Oh, no. I wrote my correspondence school requesting a half holiday to go to the ball game."—Kansas City Journal.

The Place of Danger.

Employer—You have an excellent chance to grow up with the business, young man, and make something of yourself; it's all up to you.

Boy—I'd like to do just right, mister, but if you don't mind, I'd just as lief stay at bottom. You see, sir, I'm just a little leery about being one of dem fellers "higher up."—Boston Herald.

The Girls.

Mabel—That story you just told is about fifty years old.

Maude—And you haven't forgotten it in all that time?—Cleveland Leader.

His Future Assured.

"So he never brought you candy or flowers?"

"All he ever brought me was a bag of peanuts the night he proposed."

"I suppose you rejected him without a qualm?"

"Not entirely. It is something of a job to have to refuse a man who is so economical that he is just bound to become a millionaire."—Washington Herald.

Best Way.

"How do you manage to get on so well with your wife? Don't you ever have any differences of opinion?"

"Sure we do, but I don't let her know it."—New York Telegram.

Technically Speaking.

"So there is to be a divorce," said the woman who discusses everybody.

"It seems but a little while since he asked for her hand."

"Yes," replied the rude man. "He got the hand all right, but it turned out to be a misdeal."—Washington Star.

The Judge in the Danger.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the portly, pompous and florid magistrate, "you are charged with stealing a pig."

There has been a great deal of pig-stealing, and I shall make an example of you or none of us will be safe."—London News.

Often So.

"Is poverty a crime?"

"It carries a penalty, anyway."

"Hard labor for life, eh?"—Kansas City Journal.

Training for Football.

Church—I feel some concern about my son.

Gotham—You mean the one in college?

Church—Yes; you see they are talking of abolishing football.

Gotham—Oh, is he a football player?

Church—No, but he's studying to be a surgeon!—Yonkers Statesman.

Illness.

"You say you were away from the office yesterday because of illness?"

Said the stern employer.

"Yes," replied the young man, who knew he was discovered. "Several of the umpire's decisions made me sick."—Washington Star.

Pierce State of Affairs.

Pat and his wife were fighting when the neighbors interfered.

"Sure and you're a fine lot," yelled Pat at the meddlers. "It's gottin' so that a man can't even fight in peace with his own wife."—St. Louis Star.

To Suit the Fashion.

Miss Mary Summers, 28, a school teacher at Republic, Seneca County, her mind unbalanced due to overstudy and hard work, was found wandering about the country near Fremont. She was brought to the city and after much difficulty her identity was established after which she was restored to her family. Miss Summers holds a three-year teachers' certificate and her mind gave way while studying for a five-year license.

John D. Rockefeller, through the Ohio Oil Company, has given the State of Ohio two cents. The capital stock of the oil company is a little less than \$15,000,000 and the tax due the State from the Rockefeller concern was \$14,999.98, which is one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the capital stock. Recently the Secretary of State received a check for an even \$15,000. There is no law against the acceptance of the extra two cents, so the State will take the money. The oil company is the largest taxpayer in Ohio under the Willis tax law.

Ohio has more than 8,000 Sunday schools with more than a million enrollment. The eyes of this great army are now fixed on Cleveland, where, July 14, 15, 16, will be held Ohio's fifty-first State Sunday School convention. During the three days' sessions it is expected that more than 10,000 delegates and visitors will be present. Fifteen Sunday School specialists, including the names of Lawrence, Excel, Slattery, Baldwin, Gelwitsch, Leavell, Hough, Littlefield, Coburn, Harris, Thornton and Hillman are engaged as program talent. The convention will be held in the Hippodrome, Cleveland's largest and finest auditorium.

A. G. Mercer, of Bowling Green, had a narrow escape from being crushed or smothered to death in the stone bin of Mercer's crusher at the edge of that city. A sheet iron pipe had broken loose and Mr. Mercer stepped into the bin to take it out to prevent the bin being stopped up. When he stepped upon the mass of crushed stones he began sinking until only his head and shoulders were visible. His loud cries for help brought it, but it was nearly an hour before he was extricated from the heavy mass that was wedged about his body. Outside of bruises he is none the worse for the experience, although he sank to the floor when released.

The Board of Public Affairs of Carey has refused to accept from Congressman Anderson what he represented to be a cannon, for the reason that it has been found that the gun is nothing more than a mortar.

James O. Binkley, 57 years of age, was found dead in a field on his farm, near Wakarusa. He had driven some cattle to the field, and his body was found by his son-in-law about two hours afterward. Heart trouble was the cause of his death.

Rev. Walter S. Goode, pastor of the Central Christian church at Youngstown for the past ten years, has resigned his pastorate to accept the pastorate of the Lakewood Christian church, of Cleveland. He will assume his new duties September 1.

The State Armory Board expects to contract for the erection of four armories this year. The intention is to adopt some general plan for all company armories. At a meeting to be held in the near future, arrangements will be made with an architect for the preparation of plans.

No Chance for Prevention.

She—Only think, Mrs. Wilkins threw a snuff at her husband's head because he accidentally sat down on her new hat! I couldn't do a thing like that!

He—No, you love me too much, don't you?

She—Yes, and besides, I haven't any new hat.—Stray Stories.

REVIEW OF OHIO

Superintendent C. W. McCleary, of the Forest schools, has resigned to take the superintendency of the schools of Rudolph, Wood County.

Three cases of smallpox, discovered in Lancaster, were immediately quarantined. Dr. Lantz, one of those ill, contracted the disease by attending the other two. Many persons have been exposed.

A little dog belonging to the children of A. P. Sandies, of Ottawa, became mad, driving all the family from the house except the son Bryan. The humane officer was called and shot the dog before any damage had been done.

While her mother was working upstairs, 3-year-old Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallich, of Lima, secured matches and played fireworks, igniting her clothing, which was a mass of flames when her mother heard the screams. Death followed from the terrible burns.

The childish curiosity of Rose McKinley, aged 5, daughter of Andrew McKinley, of Hamilton, to learn what was inside a railroad torpedo she found along the C. & D. railway by cracking the torpedo open with a stone led to the frightful disfigurement of the child's face, the loss of the right eye and badly lacerating both hands. The little girl is in a critical condition.

Roy Slagle, 10 years old, of Findlay, narrowly escaped having his brains beaten out when he was thrown from the saddle and dragged a block before his foot was released from the stirrup when his pony ran away. Regardless of the rough usage he received, the boy was not rendered unconscious. The bones were broken, but his face is badly scarred and his body is a mass of bruises.

As a result of sparks flying from a pipe which G. W. Stevens, of Kenton, was smoking, a blaze started that could not be checked before his residence was partially destroyed. The sparks had alighted in lace curtains back of Mr. Stevens, and he did not become aware of the fire until his wife, who saw the flames issuing from the window, ran into the house and gave the alarm.

For almost eight years and nine months soldiers from the United States army have been keeping vigil over the body of President McKinley at Canton. From twenty-four to thirty-six soldiers were kept at the tomb constantly, changes being made at intervals. During the past month the order was cut down to two men by the War Department, and now after June 1 the guard will be withdrawn entirely.

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"The aggregate payments through the banks for six days exhibit a sharp decrease for the first time this year in comparison with the corresponding period of last year and the record of trading defaults continues unfavorable. Various contributing causes account for these adverse features in the business situation, but all are of a temporary nature, the basic conditions being sound in both commerce and finance."

"The increase in failures mainly applies to concerns affected by inadequate capital to meet the high cost of operation, and the bad weather, which limit spring sales, is responsible for the collapse in minor retail lines. The season is still improving very slowly and the general demand here and at the interior does not rise equal to expectation, but a few warm days will bring an adequate disposition of stocks."

"Wholesale dealings for future deliveries compare favorably with this time last year in dry goods, footwear, clothing, suits and cloaks, and men's furnishings, the attendance of visiting buyers being good, although the usual uncertainty as to crop conditions causes some conservatism in commitments."

"Bank clearings, \$257,619,466, are 5.8 per cent under those of the corresponding week in 1909, and compare with \$215,460,701 in 1908."

"Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-seven, as against thirty-one last week, twenty-six in 1909 and twenty-three in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 numbered five, as against eight last week, eight in 1909 and eight in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Quiet still rules in trade and many lines of industry, while speculation, except in grain, seems in a waiting stage, pending clearer views of the ultimate crop and price outcome. Relatively the most activity in the jobbing